













# THE TIMES.



GREENSBORO, N. C.

TO MISS SALLIE E. W.

BY RUTH.

Oh, Sallie, thou art so changed,  
Since last I clasped thee in mine;  
Will never more sweet words impart,  
And meet that tender glance of thine.

That tender voice I've heard so oft,  
When I was a child, I heard it then;  
Will never more sweet words impart,  
And meet that tender glance of thine.

Alas! I grieve that it is so,  
That I must with thee ever part;  
With that sweet smile and those eyes,  
And meet that tender glance of thine.

I loved thee well when first we met,  
When first this bosom knew thy sight;  
I cannot cease to love thee still,  
Though thou hast covered every tie.

I'll never forget thy sunny smile,  
When I am in a distant land;  
I'll never forget thy sunny smile,  
When I am in a distant land.

Farewell, dear girl—a long farewell;  
Since we must part I'll not complain;  
And joys that cannot come again.

Adieu, adieu, my own loved one,  
I know that we are parted ever;  
For thy cold heart has broken the spell,  
And we shall meet again, no never.

There is a brighter land than this,  
Where love is never known to fade;  
Then let us meet each other there,  
When in the grave our bodies' laid.

## Reading for the Young.

### A Fair Spirit and a Fair Complexion.

"Lizzie, let me never again see you  
cut without your bonnet. Your complexion  
will be ruined before Fall at this rate,  
and you must learn to be more careful."

"But, mother, the bird would have  
been lost had I waited for my bonnet. In  
a moment more he would have flown  
over Mr. Hazleton's yard to the river,  
and likely as not been drowned as was  
poor little Lillie the other day."

"I should have been sorry if the bird  
had been lost, but I should regret much  
more to see my Lizzie with sunburned  
shoulders, and face brown as a gipsy-  
girl's, your eyes so bloodshot! They  
can not realize the lasting effects of  
sunburn. I know one Fannie Mason  
whose complexion was fair as your  
own, but from one summer's imprudence,  
always forgetting her bonnet when she  
ran out of doors, her skin became so dark-  
ened that she never out-grew that sum-  
mer's sun-burn."

Had Lizzie's mother been better versed  
in physiology she might have seen other  
causes for the change in Fannie Mason's  
complexion, for there are other habits be-  
side being out-of-doors without a bonnet  
that will spoil the skin; such as eating  
unwholesome food, breathing bad air, and  
other things of the kind.

Lizzie Lamphere was a very pretty  
girl of fourteen years, with bright hazel  
eyes, flowing brown hair, and a complexion  
unusually pure and brilliant. She had  
also a sweet and loving disposition,  
but her vanity, aroused by the unoppressed  
admiration of her friends, was nourish-  
ing a degree of selfishness that sometimes  
made her forgetful of the comfort of those  
around her.

As she stood near the door, her pretty  
sister, Fanny, peering from her flight  
perched upon her wrist, and her hand-  
some prison-house swinging from the fin-  
gers of her other hand, Lizzie's father  
entered.

"Lizzie, my child, you have just now  
committed a very rude action and I am  
deeply grieved to see you so thoughtless."

Lizzie, in her extreme concern for the  
pet-bird, had hastened across the street,  
then through a neighboring yard and  
garden to secure him. In the eagerness  
of her pursuit, fearing that his fate might  
repeat that of the luckless Lillie, she had  
become so absorbed in the one thought of  
rescuing Fanny, that when he was once so  
secure, she bounded back to report her  
good fortune. A little girl was passing at  
the time with a basket of strawberries, but  
Lizzie in her heedlessness brushing past  
the child, the berries were all emptied on  
the walk. This, Miss Lamphere was too  
much absorbed to notice, and for this her  
father reproved her. She was annoyed at  
the mingled reproach of both parents—  
herself so happy that the bird was safe,  
she did not wish to think of any thing  
else, and to receive in place of the sym-  
pathy she had anticipated, blame, for  
what she regarded as trifling misdeemean-  
ors, was too much, and she passionately  
burst into tears.

"Lizzie was so much rejoiced at the  
rescue of her bird that she brushed to-  
ward the child without knowing it," in-  
terposed the mother.

"I should have been very sorry to lose  
the bird, but nothing I think could more  
sorely grieve me than this thoughtless act  
toward one less favored than yourself my  
Lizzie," said Mr. Lamphere, taking his  
daughter's hand within his own.

Lizzie thought many rebellious thoughts  
which she would like to have uttered, but  
she only strove to disengage her hand  
which her father retained with gentle firm-  
ness.

"Come with me to the window Lizzie,"  
said her father; "see the poor child gather-  
ing the fruit from the dusty pavement.  
Could you be thus heroic under misfor-  
tune?"

Then Mr. Lamphere told his daughter  
of the death of this child's father, of the  
illness of her mother and that he had been  
told that she took care of her poor mother  
with the fortune of a woman.

"These things," said he, "she was  
doubtless taking home as a rare treat  
to her darling's room."

Lizzie, half pitying, yet half yielding  
to a better sense, had gone to the window,  
and there she saw the patient, care worn  
face of the little girl, bending over her  
sweeter mother, her little fingers busy  
with the dirt from the floor as she gather-  
ed them from off the ground. This view

## USEFUL INFORMATION.

CELEBRATED AND ARRANGED FOR THE "TIMES."  
An immense store of knowledge is stored in the world, and  
it is daily perishing, and which, if collected together, copied  
and properly arranged, would form a volume of useful information,  
valuable to the nation of science, the professional artist, the  
traveler, the farmer, and the household wife.

### DEATH FROM THE GROWING OF A TOE NAIL.

"A man lately died in Boston  
from the effects of the growing of a toe  
nail." Did he? We regret to hear it.  
We regret still more to hear that any one  
has lived to a mature age without learning  
how to prevent "the growing in of a toe-  
nail," by which we presume is meant that  
frequent occurrence of the corner of the  
nail growing into the overlying flesh, in  
consequence of wearing shoes or boots too  
tight. We have known cases of excruciating  
suffering arising from this cause; and  
only last week we rode down town in  
company with a surgeon on his way to op-  
erate on a toe that had become inflamed  
from the corner of the nail growing into  
the flesh. Now, to prevent this difficulty:  
Do not cut away the offending corner of  
the nail, as is usually done, very short,  
but cut a notch in the centre, quite down  
to the quick, and keep that notch there  
until the difficulty is cured, which will  
sometimes be with the first cutting. The  
philosophy of the remedy is that the cut  
breaks the arch, and naturally changes the  
curvature of the nail, and makes the cor-  
ners turn up instead of down.—N. Y.  
Tribune.

RELIEF OF NEURALGIA.—As this  
dreadful disease is becoming more preva-  
lent than formerly, and as the Doctors  
have not discovered any method or medi-  
cine that will permanently cure it, we  
simply state that for some time past a mem-  
ber of our family has suffered most miser-  
ably from it, and could find no sure relief  
from any remedy applied until we saw an  
article, which we republished recommending  
the application of bruised onion-rinds to  
the wrist, for the cure of toothache. As  
Neuralgia and Toothache are both  
nervous diseases, we thought the remedy  
for the one would be likely to relieve the  
other, so made the application and were  
truly gratified that the simple application  
of onion-rinds bruised and applied to the  
wrist, on the side of the body where the  
disease was seated, gave almost instant  
relief to a severe attack of neuralgia. Since  
then we have applied it several  
times, and with the same gratifying re-  
sults. The remedy is simple, cheap, and  
may be within the reach of every one.—  
Lancashire Herald.

STOP THAT BOY.—A cigar in his  
mouth, a swagger in his walk, impudence  
in his face, a care for nothingness in his  
manner. Judging from his demeanor he  
is older than his father, wiser than his  
teacher, more honored than the mayor of  
the town, higher than the lord chancellor.  
Stop him! he is going too fast. He don't  
know his speed; stop him, ere tobacco  
shatters his nerves, ere pride ruins his  
character, ere the longer master the  
man, ere good ambition and manly strength  
give way to low passions and brutishness.  
Stop all such boys! They are legions—  
the shame of their families, the disgrace  
of their towns, the sad and solemn re-  
proaches of themselves.

FOR THE GIRLS TO READ.—A good  
wife exhibits her love for her husband by  
trying to promote his welfare by attention  
to his comfort. A poor wife "my dear,"  
and "my loves" her husband, and would  
set a button on his coat to keep him from  
freezing. A sensible wife looks for com-  
fort at home—a silly one at a ball. A wis-  
dom would win a lover by practicing those  
virtues which secure admiration when all  
personal charms have faded of the per-  
sonal effect. A simple girl endeavors to  
recommend herself by the exhibit of an  
irrepressible accomplishments and a manly  
sentiment, which are as shadow as her  
mind. A good girl always respects her-  
self, and therefore always possesses the  
respect of others.

PRINTING ON BOTH SIDES AT ONCE.—  
This invention consists of an improve-  
ment on Hoe's "last fast," by which the  
second form takes the place of the bal-  
ance weight, on the type drum. The  
"last," after being printed on one side, in  
the usual way, is immediately drawn back  
and printed on the other side, from this  
a second form. One special advantage  
is in this drawing back the sheet  
without checking or changing the ordi-  
nary motion of any part of the press. The  
speed of the press thus remains unim-  
paired, while the amount of work done by  
it is doubled.

In point of this new press exactly  
to the work to be required of it produces  
a material increase in effective speed, ap-  
proximately from the double impression. The  
number of the type drum, on the present eight  
and ten cylinder presses, is five feet and  
six inches; while on this one, which is  
called for eight cylinders, it is only four  
feet. Each revolution of the type, on a  
ten cylinder press, produces ten impres-  
sions—the type travelling, for that purpose,  
a distance of over seventeen feet; while  
the type in travelling the same distance on  
this new press, produces eleven double im-  
pressions. In other words, the same speed  
of type and cylinder surface which pro-  
duces 20,000 impressions per hour, on the  
ten cylinder press, gives 44,000 impressions  
per hour on this one.

Still another gain is made in printing  
"register," a matter which speaks for itself  
to all printers. If it can be still further  
improved, by being in its own sheet,  
more perfectly than it is possible to do the  
same work by hand—dampening them as  
they go in a deluge and counting them as  
they come out, it will but realize the  
dream of the inventor, and win the prize  
of \$10,000, which he himself offered, some  
five years ago, for the accomplishment of  
the same object.

PRINTING IN GLASS has been suc-  
cessfully accomplished by a gentleman in  
New York city. By a new process he is  
enabled to print letters and figures of  
various designs on glass in multicolors,  
with a facility almost equal to ordinary  
printing on common paper. Labels can  
be printed by this process directly on  
bottles of any size and form. They have  
the appearance of having been placed  
there by the hand, and are indestructible.  
Lettering on glass by the new pro-  
cess can be done at less than one-third the  
present cost. The inventor is about to  
apply for a patent for his novel and  
useful improvement.

What is that from which when the  
whole is taken, some will remain? An-  
swer—the word wholesome.

## Salad for the Solitary

With a broken sword, Judgment strikes the one who gives the greatest  
blow to the other yields the sword; and both meeting once he  
will be the victor.

ARITHMETICAL QUESTION.—There are  
two numbers, whose sum is to their dif-  
ference as 8 to 1; and the difference of  
whose squares is 128. What are the num-  
bers? Answer next week.

ANSWER to question of last week: 133  
cents.

"Mike, have you settled that affair with  
Lewis yet?" "Yes, he kicked me off the  
steep last week, and since that he has  
stopped bothering me."

A tender-hearted widow fainted at the  
funeral of her third husband. "What shall  
we do with him?" asked a perplexed friend  
of her. "Let him alone," said a waggish  
bystander; "he'll soon be wive!"

One of the finest specimens of a leonine  
speech on record is that of Rochefoucauld:  
"If I advance, follow me; if I fall, avenge  
me; if I flinch, kill me."

Some one wishing to be witty on a gen-  
tleman with a large mouth, asked him if he  
had a long lease of it when he was good-  
humoredly answered—"No, I have it only  
from year to year."

"Oh, Mr. Hill," said one of the Rev.  
Rowland Hill's hearers, "how is it that you  
say such out of the way things in your ser-  
mons?"—"Ah!" said the eccentric divine,  
"how is it that you are such out-of-the-  
way sinners?"

A MIRACLE OF HONESTY.—At a party  
one evening several contested the hon-  
or of having done the most extraordinary  
thing; and a reverend gentleman was ap-  
pointed sole judge of their respective  
pretensions.

The party produced his tailor's bill  
with a receipt attached to it. A buzz  
went through the room that this could  
not be outdone, when—

A second proved that he had just re-  
turned his tailor for money that was lent  
him.

"The palm is his," was the general  
cry, when a third put in his claim:  
"Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot boast  
of the feats of my predecessors, but have  
returned the owners two umbrellas they  
lent at my house."

"I'll have no more," cried the aston-  
ished arbitrator, "this is the very unex-  
pected of honesty, unheard of; it is an  
act of virtue of which I never knew  
any one capable. The prize is—"

"Hold!" cried out another, "I've done  
more than that."

"Impossible!" said the whole company,  
let us hear.

"I've been taking my paper for twenty  
years and paid for it every year in ad-  
vance."

An Indian chief being asked his opin-  
ion of a equestrian rider, which had  
been presented to him, said he thought it  
was the juice extracted from women's  
tongues and lions' hearts, for after he had  
drank of it he could talk forever and  
fight anybody.

"It is impossible," said one stumper to  
another, "to say where your party ends,  
and the opposition party begins."

"Well, sir," retorted the other, "if  
you were riding a Jackass, it would be im-  
possible to say where the man ended and  
the ass began."

Spriggles says, that, although their is  
no such thing as muzzling the press in  
this country, here is plenty of book-muzzling.

Epithets of any considerable length are  
scarcely to be met with of a date prior to  
the eleventh century.

## Business Cards.

THE TIMES  
A LITERARY AND FAMILY  
PUBLICATION  
Published weekly at No. 101  
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Single Copies, 10 Cts.

ADVERTISING.  
One square (12 lines) first insertion \$1.00.  
Subsequent insertions 50 Cts.  
Longer space by special arrangement.  
Advertisements sent by mail or  
express, as desired.

REPECTFULLY ANNOUNCED TO THE CITIZENS  
of the place and the surrounding country, that he  
located in Greensboro for the purpose of carrying  
on the Watch and Jewelry business in all  
its various branches. He will keep on hand a  
good assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
and Fancy Goods; also, Confectionaries,  
Fruit, &c.—all of which he will sell very low  
for cash. He keeps a large stock of  
Jewelry carefully repaired at the shortest notice,  
and on reasonable terms. All he asks is a fair  
trial. He may be found at Tate's brick build-  
ing on the corner. May, 1888. 12-17

E. F. POWELL,  
Watchmaker & Jeweller,  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned being  
well known as a writer, would offer his  
services as a writer for the press, and in  
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